REFUGEES ON PHILADELPHIA TELL THRILLING TALES



WILLIAM H. PORTER

PHILADELPHIA IN WITH REFUGEES FROM LONDON

Continued from First Page.

"There's no war here!" How about 2" And so it went, everybody and eager for news. ial duties were hurried through and

ole seemed to have a share. matters take their course, but when Ger-many threw down the gantlet the entire country rose with a shout for war. Thou-sands of men began to pour into London. The recruiting stations were stormed. Everywhere there seemed to be confidence hat England would handle herself as of

Mr. Wilson, the cousin of the President, said that in all this turmoil no one acted better than the men connected with the United States Embassy. He said a lot of cople seemed to think that Amabssador straighten things out in a minute. As soon as some of the leading Americans in the city got together the Americans every-where began to take matters calmly and o arrange to get away in a thoroughly

some of the men were more excited

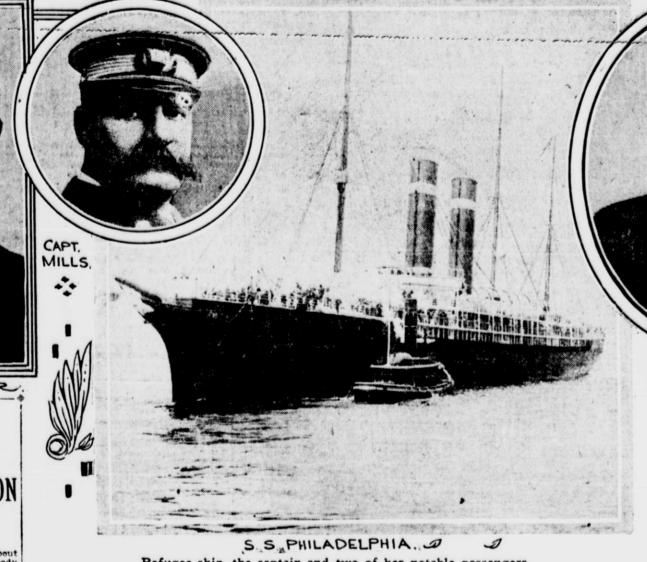
wilson said, and he thought of the men were more excited women.

If you have the last said Mr. Wilson, "I have lock story to tell. I didn't mind baggage and the steerage went our treatment aboard ship me. Good fellowship reigned e, once we got on our way, and ild everything to make us comit was the best natured crowd avelled with. Rich men and thout funds showed their ability all sorts of inconveniences, and and other cities. When I got aboard I

"In England they did not want war, but four different cities in England. has come they are eager for The general feeling is that the men are proving worthy of the confi-nce placed in them. Factional differared in them. Factional differ-e forgotten and in this crisis Sir Grey has arisen to the stature of man. I think he is one of the living statesmen."

ard, secretary to Charles M. sident of the Bethlehem Steel Schwab, president of the Bethiehem Steel Company, was aboard the Philadelphia with Mr. Schwab's father, J. A. Schwab.

Among those in the steerage when the Philadelphia left Southampton were Mrs. W. C. Barrington of Philadelphia, a daughter of Rear Admiral Kane; Mrs. J. G. Petti and daughter of this city, Lillian Webb of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick stewart, the Misses Margaret V. and hysterical condition who were without ready money and without any knowledge the Misses Margaret V. and



Refugee ship, the captain and two of her notable passengers.

Mr. Wilson paid a high tribute to Henry W Thornton, formerly of the Long Island Railroad and now manager of the Great Eastern Railroad, and to Sir Albert Stanley, an American, who is the general manager of the London subways. He said these two men performed wonders in get. money at once. I found eight or ten-such cases and we at once formed our committee of twenty Americans to help

two men performed wonders in gethe Americans together and in satistheir immediate needs. Mr. Thornhe said, posted notices at all che
that checks up to \$50 would be
d. There was a great scramble for
y. Mr. Wilson said, and he thought
y. Mr. Wilson said, and he thought
y. Mr. Wilson were more excited

the endure all sorts of inconveniences, and those who had money shared it willingly.

England Enger for Fray.

the line at Southampton, London, Paris and other cities. When I got aboard I found that there were four others quartered in my stateroom. They had purchased their tickets for the same room at fusion was awful in straightening out the of it sleeping quarters. I want it understood days. that there was no extortion aboard the

Many Women Hysterical.

Martin Vogel, Assistant Sub-Treasure: of the United States, stationed in New York, who was a member of the committee formed on board, said :

till stranded in Europe. Their money could not get stewards.

Sat on Trunks All Night.

Sat on Trunks All Night.

"A general idea of the situation in Paris hat to a stewards so in return for their stations a certain number were allowed the American refuge committee, asid:

"Owe were the last boat to leave southampton. The harbor was all mined southampton. The harbor was the southampton. The harbor was all mined southampton. The harbor was all min

a short time until they ascertained who we were.

Praise for London Committee.

The committee of Americans in London are doing excellent work to allevate the sufferings of their fellow countrymen and they too should be commended, he concluded.

William Woode Plankinton of Milwankee was the chairman of the committee of Americans aboard the Philadelphia. In describing the events of the passage he was the chairman of the committee of Americans aboard to the suffering some I am afraid that they will be seen kind to make the was the chairman of the committee of Americans aboard to the suffering some I am afraid that they will be seen kind to make the suffering some I am afraid that they will be seen kind to make the suffering some I am afraid that they will be seen kind to make the suffering some I am afraid that they will be seen kind to the street to women after their experiences on the sum of the committee of Americans there was doing splendid work for the aid of the size even a few complaints from those who made the adventurous trip. In the continuent, were rather nervous. London was greatly excited when we left and the committee of Americans abroad on the committee of twenty Americans a broad meeted of the passengers small comforts dependent and the cover of the passengers small comforts dependent and the creek of the sing and others on whom the passengers small comforts dependent and the creek of the sing and others on whom the passengers small comforts dependent and the creek of the sing and others on whom the passengers small comforts dependent and the creek of the sing and others on whom the passengers small comforts dependent and the creek of the sing and others on whom the passengers small comforts dependent and the creek of the sing and others on whom the passengers small comforts dependent and the creek of the sing and others on whom the passengers small comforts dependent and the committee of twenty Americans abroad meeted to the passengers small comforts dependent and the creek of the sing and others

credible as it seems the American Line situated offices in Southampton refused to take American bank notes."

Titante Survivor Aboard.

Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal. a survivor of the Titanic disaster, who is connected with the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases in this city, said that he Refugee Committee, which was organized

Reuben's painting "The Descent From the Cross," when I heard a terrific shout. I ran out of the building to see what the excitement was about. Across the street was a newspaper office and staring Rear Admiral Kane; Mrs. J. daughter of this city, Lillian terson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. s., Mr. and Mrs. s., Mr. and Mrs. s., Mr. and Mrs. s., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick money and without any knowledge of what the situation really meant.

Misses Margaret V. and distance of the situation really meant.

Barclay Acheson of Wash-C. T. Harvey, Dr. Pauline outsylle, Ky.; Mrs. Dawson and Miss Florence Barker

and Miss Florence Barker

the Ambassador. Many hundreds of persons came to the embassy apparently to tell the staff there what ought to be street was a newspaper office and staring in big letters from the front of the building was the anouncement that war had been declared. Hundreds of people were gathered in the streets and as if by magic soldiers were marching through the avenues. Guns were to be seen everywhere and I have never seen such a demonstration of enthusiasm. The Belgians are a brave people."

Dr. Gallagher added his praise to the

will be sent turbone placed a fine of mere withing a to large ordered. A shifting on the pier and sold cless as more face, the smilling company, the miss and relatives, men blat high were at dimension of the second as a new to be yet them were at dimension. The harbor was all mind to predict the second as a new to be yet them were at dimension. The harbor was all mind to predict the second as a new to be yet them were at dimension. The harbor was all mind at copyodo beat aboved us that the second in upon them. These is a new to be a second in the second in the second of the second as a new to be yet them were at dimension. The harbor was all mind at copyodo beat aboved us the research of the second in upon them. These is a new to be yet to be yet the second of t the men on board worked day and night for the American because the hotels and the men to run them.

It will be made of their prowess in a with the Teuton. Horses, wagons altomobiles were commandered round. One man said he had his a bagage cart and was making station when soldiers came and horse, wagon and driver, leaving station when soldiers came and horse, wagon and driver, leaving the here again.

Who were in London.

Who had no berths at all slept on the floor in the dining saloons and on the floor in the dining sal

or cases and we at once formed our summittee of twenty Americans to help sem.

"When we left London the trains there ad not stopped running, although they ad on the Continent, where conditions ere frightful. Travellers' checks and ther paper were useless to the persons money," said he, "nor baggage and incredible as it seems the American Line credible as it seems the London. With Mrs. Blackmore was her son, An-

drew H. Blackmore. They live in Cincin

The Refugee Committee.

was waiting in London with his wife for a remittance to come from America when the trouble started. He did not have a cent and was nearly starved when he went to American Ambassador Page, whom he knew personally, and asked the started with the whom he knew personally, and asked for assistance.

"Mr. Page," he said. "only had \$10 at the time, but he readily gave me five of it. I made that money last three days."

Dr. J. V. Gallagher of Cleveland was attending the Clinical Congress in London. He asked an attache of the embassy there if it was safe to venture on the Continent. When he was assured that it was he started for Relgium.

"I landed right in the midst of it all, it seemed," he said. "One day I was in a cathedral in Brussels looking at Reuben's painting "The Descent From the Cross," when I heard a terrific shout.

Landel Rue, New Orleans: John H. Schwab, Loretta, Pa.: the Right Rev. John A twood. Bishop of Arizona; Thomas L. Feitner, New York; Leroy W. Baldwin, New Orleans: Alfred Hayman, New York; James C. Bommer, Philadelphia; Townsend Horner, New York; John H. Gregory, New York: the Rev. L. J. Kavanagh, New Orleans: Alfred Hayman, New York; James C. Bommer, Philadelphia; Townsend Horner, New York; John H. Gregory, New York: Leroy W. Baldwin, New Orleans: Alfred Hayman, New York; James C. Bommer, Philadelphia; Townsend Horner, New York; John H. Gregory, New York: Leroy W. Baldwin, New Orleans: Alfred Hayman, New York; James C. Bommer, Philadelphia; Townsend Horner, New York; John H. Gregory, New York; Leroy W. Baldwin, New Orleans: John H. Schwab, Loretta, Pa.: the Right Rev. John A. Loret

900 Stranded in Hamburg.

Nine hundred Americans, who were Hamburg waiting for the Imperator sail, received word that her departure would be "postponed" just as they were leaving their hotels early on the morn-ing of Saturday, August 1, on their way to the steamer. It came like a thunder-bolt to them all, but was only the first of the shocks, inconveniences and hard-ships that they and hundreds of others Dr. Gallagher added his praise to the ships that they and hundreds of others

Blickmore and Miss Florence Barker of the fine work of the content of the content

COMING TO TOWN EVERY DAY CARLOADS OF SPARKLING WATER

MARTIN VOGEL. many had not yet declared war there would be no passenger service out. Without trying to recover their baggage on the Imperator they took passage on the small Grimbsby boat to the north of England. That never sailed, but at 3 that afternoon word was passed that a train might leave for Flushing, in Holland, to connect with the Folkestone boat.

adelphia started for her pler at of Twenty-third street within minutes after she reached Quarantiving there at 10:20 o'clock. A owd was waiting on the pier and ship was nosed in there were ship was nosed in the several ship was not ship wa

there was a crowd two blocks long as long as I was in Londom. That was about the only place Americans could get cash for their checks. Cooks paid as long as they had the money, but that was not they had the money, but that was not they had the money, but that was not they had the money. The money is an American was a support of the cooks of

were transferred on payment of good coin. We slept everywhere, in the lounge, in the passageways, and I myself spent every night on deck in my steamer chair.

It was a roush passage, too, and a large proportion of the passengers had sea sickness added to their hardships."

LIST OF PASSENGERS.

Abraham. Fred A
Acheson. Barclay
Aldrich, Master Chas.
Aldrich, Master Jewel.
Aldrich. Master Jewel.
Aldrich. Mrs.
Anderson, Mrs.
Anderson, Mrs.
Park H.
Anderson, Mrs. Pansy
Anderson, Master Harris.
Anderson, Miss Ruth.
Appreson, Mrs. H. E.
Andrews Mr.
Apple, Miss Blanche F. Aufrichtig, Mr Park H.
Anderson, Mrs. Pansy.
Addison, the Rev
ris.
Anderson, Miss Ruth.
Apperson, Mrs. H. E.
Apple. Miss Blanche F. Aufrichtig, Mr.
Arnold, F.
Ash, Miss Rachel.
Ash, Miss Rachel.
Ashhurst, Miss Alice.
Alwood, Bishop J. W.
Austin, Master Alfred.
Anthony, Mr.

Burns, Miss Annelee, Blackford, Mrs. Blondheim, Mr. Beard, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Barrett, Mr. Barrett, Miss Beandoln, Mrs. Beandoin, Mrs.
Belelter, Mr.
Belelter, Mr.
Boswell, Miss.
Bonnor, Mr.
Brown, Sr., Mr.
Brown, Sr., Mr.
Brown, Jr., Mr.
Boyes, Mr.
Bordon, Lieut, Col.
Bordon, Mrs.
Barev, Mr. llen H. Bordon, Mrs.
Barey, Mr.
Blair, Miss.
Barrington, Mrs.
D. Bonne, Mr.
Bize, Mr.
Miss Burke, Mr.
Burke, Mrs.
Bennett, Mrs.
Bressler, Mrs.
Baldwin, Le Roy,
Baldwin, Mrs. Le Roy,
Miss Baldwin, Mrs. s Baldwin, Miss.
Benjamin, Mr.
Baden, Mr.
Bicksler, Mrs.
Bicksler, Miss.
Brownell, Mr.
Burnham Mr.
Broome, Dr.
Hair, Mrs.
Blair, Miss.
Beale, Miss.
Beale, Miss.
Beale, Miss.
Bumnestal, Mr.
Bourne, Mr.
Bourne, Mrs.
Bourne, Mrs.
Bourne, Mrs.
Bourne, Miss.
Bradthe, Mr.
Burgheim, Mr.
Blackmore, Mrs.
Blackmore, Mrs.



Cain, Albert G.
Carlin, Charles K.
Carlin, Mrs.
Caverley, Mrs. Robert.
Caverley, Mrs. Robert.
Caverley, Mrs. Middred.
Carler, Mrs.
Caverley, Miss Middred.
Carler, Mrs.
Caverley, Miss Middred.
Carler, Mrs.
Carlor, Mrs.
Chev. Miss Hannah.
Christianson, Dr. E. R.
Christianson, Mrs.
Cock, Miss Marion.
Coggelshall, Miss M.
Coolins, M. W.
Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth.
Cooper, W.
Cooper, W.
Cooper, W.
Cory, Mrs. T. M.
Costikyan, Lemuel H.
Courian, W. E.
Crampton, Miss Ethel.
Cartwright, Mrs.
Culver, Miss Elizabeth, Celery, Miss.
Culver, Miss Elizabeth, Celery, Miss.
Curry, Raymond.

D

This train left on five minutes notice with its few cars loaded to the vestibules with its few cars loaded to the vestibules with the entire Imperator's passenger list. Until 5 o'clock the next morning passenger list. Domersue, Mrs. Dewister, Mrs. Dewist, Miss. Dreyfous, Miss G. Hungry and with no money other than worthless German paper refunded from Edwards, William. Dreyfous, Miss F.
Ducas, Mr.
Davis, C. H.
Davis, W.
Davis, Mrs.
Davidson, Mr
Dawidson, Mr
Demonsert, Miss.
Dillman, Miss.
Deery, Mrs.
Deery, Miss.
Dickerman, Miss.

Eckman, Guy.
Edwards, William.
Edwards, the Rev. J.
H.
Edwards, Mrs.
Eldwards, Mrs.
Eldrid, Gordon.
Eldrid, Mrs.
Eldrid, Master Gerard.
Eltreth, Miss M.
Elitreth, Miss M.

Jones, Miss Jones, Master W R. Jones, Master C. Jarvis, Miss Johnson, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Master Jahn, Miss. Johnston, Mrs. Juhas, Mrs.

Kavanagh. The Rev Kavanagh. The Rev. L. J.
Keegan. Master H.
Keene. George.
Keene. Mrs.
Kefer. Mrs.
Kefer. Miss Paulette.
Kefer. Miss Rose.
Kelly, Miss Julia.
Kempton, Miss E.
Kierman. Paul L.
Kilburne, Miss K.
King. A. S.
King. Mrs.
Kislinger, T. B.
Kislinger, T. B.
Kinapi, Mag. Henry.
Kriez. Miss Marian.

Kelly, Miss.
Kuentzel, Mr.
Kuentzel, Mrs.
Krotel, Mrs.
Krotel, Miss.
Krause, Mr.
Krause, Mr.
Kern, Mrs.
Kern, Mrs.
Kern, M.
Kern, Miss.
Kern, M.
Kaasche, Mrs.
Kaasche, Mrs.
Kaasche, Mrs.
Kaasche, Mrs.
Kaasche, Miss.
Krieger, Dr. W. E. L Lamb. Dr. Pelix A.—Langerin, Henry.
Lamb. Mrs. Mayrenti.
Lamb. Miss Louise.
Lamb. Dr. H. D.
Lapeyre, Miss Odile.

Kreis, Miss Edith Kurzman, Charles C. Kelly, Miss, Kuentzel, Mr. Kuentzel, Mrs.

Newburger, Eli N. Newton, George Nicholls, Miss Louise

O'Driscoll, James O'Leary, Time O'Dwyer, Miss Annie. Olmstead, Miss Oldenburg, Cant. Henry Ouellet, Mrs. Oidenburg, M a stor Ouellet, Mrs. Oids, George Phillips. Oxby, Miss. Olds, Mrs. Katte. Orton, Mr. Olds, Miss Beatrice M. Oppenheimer, Oertill, Dr. T. E.

Sims, Mrs. Paul.

Smith, G.
Smith, Mrs.
Simpson,
Smith, Mrs.
Seorge,
Schmidt,
Smith, Mrs.
Spicer, Dr.
Clinton.
Starch, Miss Dalsy,
Stedman, Miss Edith,
Stevens, Mrs.
Steward, J. W.
Steward, J. W.
Steward, J. W.
Steward, J. H.
Steward, J. Sanford,
Stien, Mr.

Trevillian Mrs Annie,
Tucker, Mrs G H.
Tullp, Mendel,
Turnbull, Rev F,
Turnbull, Mrs Marian
and Infant,
Tyler, Charles M.
Tyndal, Miss R.
Tyler, Dr.
Todd, Ashton,
Toongs, Edward,
Tierney, Miss. Thomas, Phillipe, Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, John Thompson, Willard. Thompson, Willard, Thorold, Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. M. E. Titheradge, Dion Todd, Mrs. Asion. Trenner, S. Trenner, Mrs.

Urquhart, Miss Vintechser, Mr. Verzett, Mr. Vogt, Mr. Viehe, Mrs. E. Walz, Edward A. Woolf, Mrs. Ward, J. H. Wolfson, Mr. Wyman, Mrs. Wygrins, Miss Murth Webb, Mrs. G. L. Webb, Mrs. G. L. Webb, Miss Rebekah, Wendland, Charles. Westhe, Miss. Webter, Mrs. Wilster, Mrs. Woodrow, Mrs. P. K. Woodrow, Mrs. P. K. Woolf, A. D. Woolf, E. B. W

Zuckerman, Miss.

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